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TURS A : EVENING ... ..... MAY 22, 18.7

While the use of money for election purposes is to be deprecated, yet, since in these degenerate days, it does enter so largely into po litical contests, a large sum would have been well expended by the conservatives of whis ony in inducing the respectable portion of making a great show of war like intentions, the voting population, of both parties, to attend | yesterday contented themselves with a barmless the so called "eity convention," held under redical auspices, in Harmonie Hall, yesterday. We venture the assertion, without fear of contradiction, that a more disreputable or disgusting speciacle has not been presented, in this or any other place, since the right of suffrage was bestowed upon the negro. We suppose such scenes have been enacted in Dahomy or in the "reconstructed" legislature of South Carolina but certainly no where else, and if those who were "endorsed"-there were no nominationscould have been present, blunted indeed must be their sensibilities could they have repressed a blush of shame, or suppressed an expression of regret, at least, that such a body should, in this calightened age, be permitted to so outrage the privileges of citizens. One of the participants openly charged his colleagues with having been made druck in order to accomplish certain purposes; one delegate called another a d-d lier; another was called a d-d black scoundrel; others were told that they could be bought and sold for small sums, while the general tone of epithets was too indecent for repetition. At no time was there anything but confusion and uproar, above which could be distinguished the most blasphemous expressions. And yet this perbaric assemblage puts forth a ticket, which it pleases to call a "Peo ple's ticker," and asks for it the support of the citizens-the orderly, law abiding, tax paying citizins of the city. On this ticket are the names of a few gentlemen, who, we feel sure, in no wise whatever are in accord with the component parts of the convention or its communist ideas, but, setuated by personal feelings, or imagining themselves ill used or neglected by the conservative party have, without proper consideration, let themselves be allured from the path of duty by promises of preferment, and thus may bring upon themselves the righteous condemnation of their fellow citizens. When the second, sober thought comes, and come it will, as certain as fate, these gentlemen will regret, and not without cause, the step they have taken, and would willingly give-all the profit, if profit should accrue, had they never have taken the fatal plunge. We hope they will pouder this well, written as it is in sorrow and not in anger or prejudice, and that before it is too late they will recapt, and, on election day, be found voting side by side with these who have been, and will always continue to be, their truest friends.

It is reported that there are a few voters, professing to be conservatives, who have declared their intention of scratching the regular conservative ticker, because among the names on it are those of one or two persons who affiliated with the independent movement in last year's municipal election. If the report be corr or, and it those ailuded to put their dec larations into effect, they will not only injure the party to which they affect to belong, but will place the mselves in the ridiculous position of not only publicly condemning in others what | chapt ships or men of war of neu ral Powers they are as publicly guilty of themselves, but o" consuring and approving the same act at the same time. No matter what may have been the anticedents of those whose names are on the conservative ticket, they all submitted their claims to the conservative party, and were selected as candidates according to the prescribed rules of that party, and those who may vote against them simply because they were independents last year, will evince but little regard for their party, less for their consistency, and none at all for their understanding.

In response to an address read to him yester day by a delegation of the remaited Methodist Protestant Church the President said "he was glad to hear the good news from Baltimore, and to see Christians leading the way in movements of reconciliation. If they would illustrate the doctrine of fraternity and come closer in fellowship the State and community would be taught useful lessons of good will. He referred to the division in the Presbyterian family, now happily terminated by the consolidation of the Old and New School branches, and the Methodist Episoopal Churches North and South would also accomplish closer relations of interests and purposes." The President has it within his power to do more in leading the movement toward reconciliation than any one of the several churches be mentioned, and we, and every lover of his country, sincerely hope he may be wise and good enough to exert his powerful inflaence in the proper direction.

Notwithstanding the dull times and the unprecedented figancial pressure everywhere, Al exandria is not allowing the building season to go by without giving evidence that "there is life in the old land yet," Beside a very con eiderable amount of repairing, remodeling, painting and general improvement of houses already built, there are some ten or twelve new houses now under the builders' hands, and the erection of several more is in contemplation. This is a most creditable showing for the town during the hard times.

attaching and seizing which the valiant radical have brought down by rail to the bank pon. Hull, of Georgia. Commencement Officers of the men remembed under, which is frequent-Marshal of Louisiana asked the assistance of toon bridges and small steamers, and are erect United States troops belonged to the men log large fortifications at Islatz and Turnu II. Clark, of Mississepply Vice President, J. T. United States troops belonged to the men who threatened to resist the attachment, and that the government has no more claim to them han the radicals have to the government.

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The Eastern War.

Ardshan, like all other old citadels on the Asiatic frontier, was surrounded by beights commanding it within easy artillery range. These heights have been fortified, but when they were once taken, as seems to have been the case at Ardaban, the fortress itself would become untenable, so the Turks did the b st they could; namely, to withdraw the garrison of eleven battalions and effect a junction with with Mukhtar Pasha in the direction of Erze roum. The dauger is that the Russians in the neighborhood of Kars may waylay the retreatiog force, if they attempt to pass that way. But there is another and much more diffi-ult monotain road through the valley of the Keva to the vailey of Olti, which the retreating Turks will probably take. The fall of Ardahan is a considerable advantage to the Russians, for, besides opening a line of communication with Akhaliz k, it will enable them to turn the force hitherto operating against Ardahan to wards Kars, or take part in a combined opera tion against Erzeroum. A dispatch from Batoum, dated Saturday

morning, says: "The Russian forces here, after artillery duel. The fact was the enemy had sent off fitieen battalions in the direction of Sukum Kaleb in the hope of arresting the insurrection which spread from the centre. The defences of Batoum are quite unimpaired, and the position leaves nothing to desire. The is sue of the next assault is looked upon as pretty certain victory for the Sultan."

A Reuter telegram from E-zeroum announces that the Russians have withdrawn from Kaghizman. Murkhtar Pasha is at Kankiarduz.

The London Standard's St. Petersburg dis natches says the bodies of 800 Turks have been already buried at Ardahao. The Czar will start for the Danube on the 2d of of June. He will be absent about three weeks.

The London Standard's Vicona dispatch says the Turks are concentrating large masses of roops at Turtukai and Sistova, expecting the Russians to make a powerful attempt to cross the Danabe within the next few days. The Porte has been inquiring of contractors about the time in which quantities of provisions could be stored in Constautinople.

A Vienna correspondent reports that thousands of workmen have been sent to repair the railways damaged by the floods in Moldavia, and it is hoped that communication will be re-established in a few days. Still, interrup tion in so complicated a business as the wivance of a large army must needs be felt in every di rection, and can not but retard considerably the commencement of active operations. It looks like the anticipation of such delay that the Czar's arrival at Piciesti, which was first announced for May 25, is new speken of as likely

to happen June 6. The Russians are making decided movement below the river Aluta. The Roumanian official Gazette yesterday promulgated a circular

interdicting pavigation on the Danube. The railway bridge beyond the Aluta is broken. The movement of Russians will con-

sequently be delayed. A Vienna dispatch says a Bucharest telegram announces that Roumania yesterday proclaimed her independence and declared war against Turkey, but will remain on the defensive. A Bucharest dispatch says 8,000 Russians belonging to twelve divisions will march towards Krajova to-morrow. They will be succeeded by thirty-three divisions, which are al ready waiting at the next stage in the rear. tira fell to-day. A train of ten wagons carrying hours. She was a very worthy young woman, ammunition to Little Wallachia was engulfed and sympathy is expressed for her husband. with its attendants. Five passengers were drowned. Within the last forty-eight hours rumors of peace, which, however, are not traceable to any source have been circulated among Russian officers. The Senate has usan imously voted the independence at Roumania.

A telegram from Athens says it is stated that the Porte has sent a harsh reply to Greece's strong representations relative to the recent release of Turkish brigands from prison at Japina and their entry into Greece.

The Greek note on the escape of brigands from Janina has been resented by the Porte. It is said the Grand Vizier has telegraphed blaming the Turkish Minister for receiving it. The Chamber will meet on Thursday.

An O lessa letter in the Politsche Correspondeez says since the fall of Sukum Kalch a papie reiens, not only at Odessa, but all along the Black Sea. All confidence in shore barteries and torpedoes has been lost. The Governor of Odessa has endeavored to calm the public mind by issuing a proclamation.

It is stated in Paris that England has give notice to Turkey that she will oppose every thing which might hamper the passage of mer through the Surz capal. She has at the same time informed the other Powers of her notifi cation. Turkey, in spite of the blow thus dealt her sovereign rights, seems disposed to accept. Ru-sia does not seem to intend raising object tiocs. In consequence of this the rumor has circulated that in exchange for the capitalization of the Egyptian tribute paid to the Porte. right of sovereignty over E ypt. The Temps. which has occasional communications from the Russian agency, says 'our private information coofirms the fact that a note has been commupicared to the St. Perersburg Cabinet by the E glish Embassy on questions connected with Constantinople and the Surz canal now and hereafter. This document is couched in conciliatory terms. We are assured that an un derstanding is already arrived at between Rus sia and England, both in substance and form, as regards the Suez capal, and in substance as regards Constantinople.'

A Bucharest telegram confirms the intelli gence that the Romanian Chamber of Deputies have unanimously adopted a resolution declaring war against Turkey and proclaiming the absolute independence of Romania.

The Turkish convoy for the Egyptian con-

ingent arrived at Alexandria yesterday. It consists of the iron clad frigate Mahemet Ali and a covette. The troops will embark to day. A Berlin dispatch says: "Despite the re ported suppression of the Caucasian revolt. troops from Erzenoi and Arghuo, as well as the local garrisons of Daghestan and Tcherchna.

are being concentrated for joint operations

against the insurgents. The greater part of

Tchetchna is in arms against the Russians.' Daghestan is still quiet. The London Times' Vienna dispatch says the effect produced by the insurrection seems to be all the greater in Russia, as it was quite unexpected. All accounts previous to the war were such as to ex cite no apprehension. On the contrary loyal addresses were prepared by the Russian offi cials, and offers were made by the population

to furnish regiments of volunteers. Paris, May 22.-The Russian telegraphic agency announces that the Emperor of Russia and the Czarewitch start for Ploiesti on the first of June. Prince Gortschakoff, Count Adlerberg and the Minister of War will accompany them. Count Schouvaloff will return to London immediately after the Emperor's de-

parture. Rustchuk dispatch, dated Monday, has the der, of Morin Carolina. Diarsnais—J. J. Car. down by the after blocking evidently did not following: "Great preparations are being roll, of Louisiana; C. B. Parkbill, of Florida; hear the order, or did not obey, as they had following: "Great preparations are being made by the Russians for an attempt to pass the river between Rabova and Nikopolis. They of Virginis; B. M. Frezzell, or Virginis; B. M. Frezzell

The Telegraph's disputch from Turinkai, Visplay evening, reports that for y two Russian battations, three batteries of ar illery and some cavalry have just arr ved on the opposite side of the river at O tenitza. An attack is

expected. The Daily News' Galatz special says: Yesterday the Russians, crossing in boats from brail to Chiacet, burned the latter place. The Russiana have dismounted their Barboschi forthe tions, considering them of no further use, as from Ibrail to Reni the tiver is sufficiently princeted by string batteries and torpedoes.

PARIS. May 22 -Le Temps' Athens special ays war between Greece and Turkey is consitered inevitable. The Premier at the opening of the session of the Chamber will deliver a -pe-ch tending to war, which it is thought wil break out in twenty days at least.

VIENNA, May 22. - The Presso says no promise concerning the neutralization of Little Wallachia has ever been given or demanded. It was only with respect to Servian centrality that Austria expressed certain wishes, which have been complied with.

### Tie Crisis in France.

The London Times' dispatch from Paris says: The prefectoral changes would alone suffice to show that the compiracy is of long standing, for such a list could not have been prepared within twenty-four hours. The correspondent pilots ou the diemma in which the Marshal was placed by having declared in his message that he appeals to the country. The Marshal, after such a declaration, must el her remain by a coup de force er resign, naless, as is quite improbable, the new elections result in a majority for the present Cabinet.

Everybody knows that even if such a major to existed it could not last long, yet the Marshal has been induced to act by the assurance that such a majority exists. There are people who allege that recent events have been provoked only for the purpose of leading the Marshal to retire. It is certain that the various foreign ambassadors urged the Duke DeCazes to remain in office. The Ambassadors of Germany and I aly represented that the presence of the Dake De Cazes would make the change appear as one simply affecting interna! polities, while his retirement would give the Cabinet an anti Liberal character, disquieting for the religious policy of the two countries.

The representatives of Spain and Portugal apressed fear lest the withdrawal of the Dake De Cazes might give the Cabinet character to cocourage the ideas of the partisans of legitimistism and absolutism. It must be remembered that Don Carles recently had a long interview with Miguel, the Portuguese pretender, and has also published a menacing letter in favor of the Fueros.

The Times' Paris special reports that impressions gathered in a visit of investigation to the arrisans' quarters of Paris, show that the Duke DeBroglie is scarcely mentioned in the populous quarters, all the abuse being heaped on President MacMahon.

### Letter from Leesburg.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] LEESBURG, VA., May 19.-This morning about six o'clock the court house bell sounded the alarm of fire, and the fire company and chinens rushed towards the southern part of the towo to find that Mary Ann, the wife of Charles Chancellor, colored, the assistant of J. A railway bridge over the Aluta near the Sla- and burned her severely. She died in a few

The weather has been exceedingly warm, the thermometer standing at 94° yesterday and today for more than an hour in my office door exposed to a draft from north to south; also the same at two other places. There are now indications of rain, which would be acceptable to the young corn, grass seed and gardens.

The wheat and grass are snaply magnificent,

and our farmers are full of hope. The great "Oriental Pavilion Show" which was advertised to be here to-day did not come to time, and there did not seem to be much disappointment exhibited. There is not much money here to be wasted in shows, as the sea s of strawberry festivals is coming on apace. reld carly in June, and the Young Men's Christing Association may have one also. The first meeting on side of the town will probably be held by some of its members at the nice school house near Clarke's Cap to morrow night. Heretofore the only services has been a Union prayer meeting on Sunday afternoon, heid al ternately at the churches in the town.

With regard to the action on the southside di c-se. I can not see how the Council at Staunton could have acted otherwise than it did, as the latty of the southside were by no means dee dedly in favor of the scheme, and the Bishop was more decided against it.

THE CALL by the Treasury Department for the redem tion of five-twenty tonds of 1865, the latter is disposed to cede to England its consol of 1805 issued yes ed.y, i. for So,-000,000 coup n and \$4,000,000 registered boads.

and is as follow : That the principal and accrued interest of bonds herein below designated, known as "five twenty bonds 'and the act of March 3, 1865. dated Jul, 1, 1865, will be paid at the Treasmy of the United State, in the cuty of Washington, on and after the 21st day of August, 1877 and that the interest on said bonds will c ase on that day: Coupon bonds-\$50, No. 1 to No. 3 000, both inclusive; \$100, No. 1 to No. 4 000, both inclusive; \$500, No. 1 to No. 000, both inclusive; \$1 000, No. 1 to No. 11 000 both inclusive; total coupon, \$6,000,-000. Registered bonds-\$50, No. 1 to No. 100, both isclusive; \$100, No. 1 to No. 700, both inclusive; \$500, No. 1 to 700, both inclusive: \$1 000, No. 1 to No. 2 800, both in clusive; \$5 000, No. 1 to No. 1.100, both inciusive; \$10,000. No. 1 to No. 1,181, both inclusive: total registered, \$4,000,000-aggregate \$10 000 000. All United States bonds forwarded for redemption should be addressed to the "Loan Division, Secretary's office," and all registered bonds should be assigned to "the Secretary of the Treasury, for redemption.' When parties desire checks in payment for registered bonds, drawn to order of anyone but the pavee, they should assign them to the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption account of the owner or owners.

RANDOLPH MACON COMMENCEMENT. - We have received an invitation to attend the commencement celebrations of the Washington and Franklin Literary Societies of Randolph Macon College which begin June 21st at 11 o'clock a.m., with an address before the two societies by Rev. Charles F. Deems, D. D., of New York. Washington Literary Society-President elect, E. B. Prettyman, esq., of Maryland. Franklin Literary Society-President elect, Col. W. R. Berkeley, of Virginia. Orators-Gray Carroll, of North Carolina; E. G. Chandler, of Virginia; London, May 22.—The Daily Telegraph's C. W. Tillett, of North Carolina; E. Alexan Rustebuk dispatch, dated Monday, has the der, of North Carolina, Marshals—J. J. Car-

### Rows of the Bay.

An organization of lawless men exists in sev eral border counties of Missouri and Arkansas. who call themselves "Ghous." Their chief purpose is to run and protect small ilheir distilleries to the mentatains, and kill, whip or otherwise punish all persons who oppose a number of appointments were formally and have been in the last six years. She has allered them and snow any disposition to enforce the laws. The St. Louis Republican urnes the Governors of Missouri and Arkaesas as well as the Federal Government, to take measures to break

At the election for Conneilmen, in Cumber- race. The President made an appropriate reland, vesterday, the vote steed thus :- First ward, Healy, dam , 145; Cowden, rep., 113. S. cond ward, Himler, dem , 197; Rabold, rep., 197. Third w.rd, Mullen, dem., 128; Ryland. rep., 167. Fourth ward. Humbird, dem., 162: Young, rep., 191. Fifth ward, Z charist, dem., 170; Houck, rep., 148. Six h ward, K-ller, d. m., 130; Coulter, ind., 52 The sext Council will stand six republicins and five de-

The duel between C. G. Newman, editor of the Pine Bluff (Aik.) Press. and Mayor Reynolds, of the same place, which was to have come off at Terrece, Miss. Sunday morning, did not take place, as Mayor Reynolds and party failed to serive there, and Mr. Nowman and party returned to Memphis, Tenn., Pesterday morning. It is supposed Gov. Mitter prevented a meeting by

having the other party arrested. A statement of the troubles in Southwestern Louisiana in relation to the recent seizure by government officials of 40,000 logs, alleged to have been cut from government property, is published, showing that a large number of the ogs were potoriously cut on private property, that there is not the slightest idea of anything but legal resistance, and that it is now confi dently expected that the whole matter will be adjusted amicably.

\$1,000 toward the foundation of a boat club by the students of the University of Virginia. The organization will be known as the Rives Boat The Lodge of Good Templars of the World

Mr. Frank Rives, of Washington, bas given

meets at Portland, Me., to day. A large num ber of delegates have arrived. Europe, Asia and Africa will be represented.

The South Carolina House of Representa tives yesterday passed the joint resolution for a commission to investigate the validity of the indebtedness of the State. At a meeting of coal producers and carriers,

held yesterday in New York, they agreed to suspend mining from the 15th of Juse to the 15th of July. At a meeting of the Grand Army of the Re

pub ie, in Baltimore, last night, a resolution was adopted to decorate the graves of none but Union dead on Memoria! day. The directors of the Philadelphia Permanent

Exhibition met yesterday and voted against keeping the Exhibition open on Sunday.

The Syndicate yesterday subscribed ten mil lions more of the 42 per cent. Government

## The New Southern Batiroad.

NEW YORK, May 22 .- A Cincinnati dispatch says: "A combination of Consunati capitalists executed a coup d'etat to-day, which will prot C. Nickens, barber, had attempted to light a ably give them permanent control of the new fire from a coal oil can, which had exploded | Southern Railroad. The city of Cincinusti has already raised \$16,000,000 for the building ci this road. The money is all expended, but which might make measures to testrain them still a considerable part of the work remains unfinished. The completed portion extending nearly through the State of Kentucky only waits equipment to be put into immediate ope ration and with a view to making this portion available for use the trustees decided upon a temporary lease. A common carriers' company was organized with a capital of \$500,000, and books were opened for subscriptions. The city was thoroughly canvassed and at 5 o'clock to day, the hour for closing the books, less than haif the amount was taken. At that moment, however, a syndicate subscription of 6,000 shares was made, giving the control of the leas: to a small combination of men headed by R. M. Shoemaker. This takes the business I hear of one for the purpose of helping to community by surprise. Fears are expressed build a Roman Catholic Church, which will be that by this move the city has lost control of the road and will never see a return for ber \$16,000 000. Ou the other hand it may be said that the gentlemen composing the syndicate and cross arrived at Aspinwall safely on the are well known civizens and heavy tax payers, who would not be suspected of intention to fleece the city. The trustees have also the right to revoke the lease at any time upon sixty days notice, and no very great rascality can be perpetrated without their considers. It will regaire \$2 250,000 more to complete the road to

# Terrible Ace dent.

CHESTER, PA., May 22 .- A terrible a ceident happened at the launch of the iron steamship Saratoga, at Roach shin-yard, this morning, about eight o'clock. About forty men were under the vessel when it went off, and not hear ing the order to come out, a number were crushed to death. The names of the killed as far as known are: Edward Fowley, John Nelson, Charles Wright and Elward Burks. The wounded are George Woof, mortally, and Bir ney Cannon and Walter Parkinson, seriously. It is thought that some of the workmen were killed and dragged into the water by the ship. The bodies of the dead are horoibly mangled, one being literally cut in halves, and others revolutions and raids, and the anticipated L r with their legs and arms torn off. The ship yard is thronged with the friends and relatives of the victims, and presents a very distressing scape. This is the first accident that has ever happened at a launch since Roaca took the yard and he has launched some forty vessels.

CHESTER, PA., May 22 - Ine total number of dead to consequence of the accident at the ship yard is seven in addition to those already reported. J. J. Crew was instantly killed, and George Woof and Barney Cannon died at 11 o'clock. Three persons were wounded, all of whom will probably recover. All of the killed and wounded were workmen employed at the yard, and were engaged to knocking the blocks from under the keel. The scene during the time the ship was going off was heartrending. the men being seen struggling to escape while the bugo blocks rolled by the ship crushed them to a jeliy. No assistance could possibly be rendered by those who were standing by. Instead of a cheer as usually greets a launch a wail of auguish went up and shricks of pain reot the air. As soon as possible the dead and wounded were carried to the yard office and physiciaes summoned. About fifteen bundred men are employed at the yard, and the friends of nearly all of them rushed to inquire for them. Flags are at half mast throughout the town and work at the yard has been stopped. John Roach has ordered money to be furnished to the families of the killed and wounded. John Fountain, who had entire charge of the launch, makes the following statement: I found the ship was ready to move and called for all hands to get out from under before I commenced cutting loose. The men who were down by the after blocking evidently did not

### From Washington.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, May 22, 1877.

There was a large crowd in the President's ante rooms to day, but the Cabinet meeting at tions of the Russian government to augment to noon stopped the callers. It is understood that military forces were never greater than ther neunced. Mest of the appointments are in the the power to bring half a million of men into the

A delegation from the Baltimere and Philadeiphia Angual Conference of the M. E. Church up this organization and bring the offenders to waited upon the President this morning and thanket him for his kindness to the colored

> A number of postmasters in the northwest were appointed to day.

### VIRGINIA NOTES.

There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Key intende to go to work and settle up all the Virginia postoffice appointments. The case of the posteffice at Suffork, Nacsemond county, has been taken up after the disposal of the Richmond case, and will be disposed of, percaps this eventug.

An inquiry has been sent to the Virginia and office as to caices existing nuder Virginia patents to the Potomae flats near the Ling bridge. It is said that an enterprising ci iz in of Washington laid a Virginia land ratent on three flas coveral years ago.

#### THE DEPARTMENTS TO DAY.

The Actorney General has decided that the Ex cutive Departments wit not bereafter be authorized to pay commercial notes for advertistug. He realier he holds that in no case can the Government pay more than 40 cents per hundred words for one first insertion of an ad vertisement, and 20 cents per hundred words for each subsequent insertion.

The officials of the Postoffice Department indignamily deny that there is any ring in that Department, connected with postal contracts. and will ask a public investigation of all charges by the text Congress.

The State Department has under consideration a letter from McMalion's government urging the filling up of the American portion of the Paris international exposition. It is thought that the President will name handrary commisioners, to serve without pay.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

It is now said that the postponement of the ex ra session was on account of the discovery of a conspiracy for the inauguration of Tilden, the design being an introduction of a resolution declaring that he was the President-elect, which it was expected would pass.

#### Foreign News.

In the Spanish Congress yesterday Alonzo Martine I appounced that the centralists would, like the constitutionalists, take no part in the discussion of the Electoral bill. The Minister of the Interior objected to this couse, but announced that the discussion would proceed nevertheless. He also stated that the Ministry did not intend to propose the dissolution of the

Daring the Whitmonday amusements at Hull, England, a balloon, which was about to ascend, was blown against a gas jet and exploded. Eighty-six of the spectators were injured. They were taken to an infirmary, when it was found that sixty were able to preceed to their homes after having their wounds dressed. In six cases the injuries were dangerous.

The Papa! Nuccio at Paris informs Cardinal Simconi that the Due de Cazes, since the crisis, had impressed upon him the necessity for tho greatest prudence, and had requested him to represent to the Holy See the need for restraining the Bishops from giving any provocation, unavoidable.

News from Peru to April 28th eays :- A very uneasy feeling in financial circles prevails, and fears of a crash are entertained. Senor Pedro Bernales, banker and merchant, has tailed for a sum stated to be upward of a million and abait of soles. The Associated Banks were thought to be in a precarious condition.

A mating occurred yesterday on board the American ship Kate Davesport, Capt. Mullet, at Liverpool for Mabile. The chief officer was shot and stabled. Tarce men were shot. The wounded were taken to the hospital. The ship will be detained.

It is to-roed that the schooner Lizzie Batch. lder, Captain English, from Philadelphia, with cost, tonodered at sea on the Sth tostant, ab at 180 miles from Aspiawall. The Captain

By a private letter from Bogota, dated April 18th, inteligence is received that the odious ice monopoly has been abolished by a decree of the Su; reme Court. Tois decision will be sustained by the action of Congress.

About sixteen thousand men are already locked out from the Clyde shipbuilding yards The sumber will probably be made three times as great to a lew days by the discharge of men | pr paration, and very superior, as it as who are completing contracts.

An affray took place yesterday at Mallow, Ireland, between the townspeople and some milion recruits, in which eleven of the latter were injured, some severely.

The tax question is agitating the Aspinwall public. The Government has decided to enforce double taxes. There is talk of resistanc .

CHICAGO, May 22. - In view of the unsettled condition of things, resulting from the repeated do expedition, Gen. Old urges the propriety of the adoption of a new policy on the part of the United States authorities. He says that these marauders should be pushed wherever found and dealt with just as the Sioux are treated in the North. He wants Geo. Speridan to give him power to follow the lawless Mexicans seross the border and not appeal to the central Government, to which they owe no allegiance. It is asserted in military circles that this is to be the future policy of our Government and raids must cease. The United States troops are to be sightly augmented upon the Rio Grande. Gen. Old remarked yesterday that the conservative people of northern Mexico favored the Lordo movement. Many of the hest classes are anxious for annexation to the United States.

# Tac Indians.

San Francisco, May 22.- A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says:-General Howard has ust returned from Wallons valley, where he and been to adjust the trouble with the Monterey, Mez and Perces Indians. He reports that the refractory Indians have been compelled to remen to their reservation, where they agree to remain with their familes, and it is believed there all be no further trouble with them. The United States troops have been distributed throughout the valuey and every precaution taken to secure the safety of the settlers.

# Good Templars.

PORTLAND, Me., May 22.-The 13rd annual meeting of the R. W. Grand Lodge of Good Templars for the World commenced here this morning, Col. J. J. Hickman, of Louisville,

# Shipwreck.

RUBHA'S GROWTH.-Russia reached necuths of her rivers long ago, and the gol beyond them, un e. the Danube is also to be reckoned as a Russ an stream. Yet the exerild. But the grand measure of universal conscription sanctioned by the ukase of January 1 1875, will add another half million to number of her active troops, and anothe million to the reserve. These enormous force can only be raised and maintained for aggressing purposes. The territory of Russia is invulners ble. Nobody has the slightest interest in attack ing it, unless she begins by attacking some on erse. If attacked, as sho was in 1812 she man rely on her climate, her extent and the patric sm of her population for effectual detence Sett ng asido ambitiou con iderations, weshout say that to burden a poor and thinly populate. country with the mainte ance of an enormogarmy is the most mischievous policy that can i conceived. It is a perpetual drain on the manhood of the Empire. It enormously wearen its productive powers. It leads to a figural waste of life. When the Emperor Niche, once expressed his s. rprise at the inferiority of the men in his army to the seamen of his flatter point of discipline and condition, Count War zow replied that what the army wanted 'more food and less drill" Hundred of he ands of human beings have been secrife of the iast fifty years to the stupin pride of exhibit to the world to a shows and pegeants of a more military establishment. What render this of things more lamentable and extracedian that the Russians are not a warlike or tive people. Even in their drinking be do not fight. They graentirely ignore that goes on abroad and online v glory. Nor can any conceivable to the people of Russia by threatening lesting their neighbors, or by promise tory, of which they have already enough If their country were all would defend it with undaunted courage a race of men there is no people in the s disposed to slaughter their neighbors. service is with them the result of absolute t unquestioning obedience. They submit to a they submit to a law of nature, because they are docile and brave. Yet sure y military server as it is understood in Russia, is the ment date. ble f.rm of slavery; for a peaceful measus converted by it, without the least will of him into a bloodhound, a destroyer or a v ctim. At this burden is now hung with weight upon the back of every postant Empire. The whole community is crushed to it. Military service is the primary objection life, and must affect every other society .- Edenburg Revie

MOSEY ON VIRGINIA POLITICS - Co. states as his impression that there is now pract. cally no division of parties in Virginia and tha there is not like'y to be until at least the period of the next Congressional election, who thinks it probable there will be a split and his white people. He is of the impression that Ger Joe Johnson, if nominated for Governor, w be the most popular cardidate that has been nominated for that cines in the state Virginia. Col. Mosby says that he i acted with the conservative party of Virginia all local matters. He does not believe that the will be any republican candidate nominate if Governor, and he was not at all pleased at the mention of his name in that connection in one the Virginia papers .- Balt A:n

We have received the Leonard Scott & Co. epublication of the London Quarterly Review for April, full of interesting and timely unicles not less than four of them having a storia bearing upon the Russo-Turkish war. tents are Mr. Elwin's Pope, Political Bloom phies. The Kitchen and the Cellar, that Thought in the Eighteenth Century, Georg Sand, Mr. Wallace's Russia, Harrist Mer neau's Autobiography, the Balance of Page. The Military Position of Russia in Centra Asia, and Turkey.

Petter's American Monthly for June 16 on of the most interesting issues of a periodica always interesting. Its first article is upon th Moravians, and then follows An Adventure 1 the Blue Ridge, by Marvin Hall Marsh; Legend of a Westchester (New York) How stead, a paper on Architecture, from the per of Rev. Dr. Blackwood, with minercan il us trations, and other interesting subjects, and as Angling for a Prizz, Miss Warren's March Historic Legend of the Cedar of Labor to

Drift, Musings, etc. The Sunday School World for Man, partie ed by the American Sunday School Usan. Philadelphia, contains Lesson Helps, The F Tree. Elisha, the Kindergarian as anothed Supday schools. How Not to Keep Se The Prophetic Books, D. John Halls L. sons, Pr mary Talks, Lessons Applied A B. Concert Ex ic se, and the usual editorials.

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